Court Forbids Enforcement Of 'Dry' Law

three pleas of attorneys said he would issue an injunction to-morrow restraingovernment interference with the sale of the distill r's tax paid whisky. Whetehr the injunction would be temporary or permanent, the court said, rested with Attorney General Palmer, whose office was given until to-morrow to advise with the district attorney at Louisville.

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If a temporary writ is issued, rules of procedure would permit delays in its operation pending arguments on a motion to make it permanent. If permanent, only a writ of supersedeas, it was aid, could prevent the Louisville distillers arranging for immediate disposition of their tax paid whisten tillers arranging for immediate disposition of their tax paid whisky. This feature apparently was the only point at issue with Judge Evans, who called

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Assistant torney General Frierson, in charge f the enforcement of the war-time rehibition law, said to-night that the junction granted to-day by Federal adge Brown at Providence, R. I., ould make no diffference in the encrement of the act until its constitutionality is passed upon by the mited States Supreme Court. Mr. rierson said the Department of Justice would immediately appeal from the unit's order.

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Officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau took the same position. They intend to enforce the law until its validity is passed upon by the highest court. Hearing on cases involving the law is set for November 18 in the Supreme Court, and an early decision is looked for by the government in view of the importance of a settlement of the question.

Illinois Whisky Decision To Be Given Saturday

Distillers Argue Right to Resume Sale and Two Federal Judges

Take Case Under Advisement CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Federal Judges spenter and FitzHenry announced to-

Dry Machinery Will Be Set Up In 9 Zones Nov. 17

units over which their jurisdiction will extend are to be known as the North-eastern, New York, Eastern, Southern, Gulf, Central, Northwestern, South-western and Pacific. States included in each department TIFFANY & CG.

follow:
Northeastern — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York State, excepting greater New York City and Long Island.
New York—Greater New York City and Long Island, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Drafted So State May Get Revenue on Fines

William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said yesterday that two prohibition enforces ment bills will be introduced at the coming session of the state Legislature. The first will be identical with the measure passed by Congress, except such technical and formal changes as are necessary to adapt it to the mach chinery of the state government. The second will be similar to the league's bill last winter with "modifications and improvements suggested by experience," and containing also the features which have been found valuable in the states and that were left out of the Federal

improvements suggested by experience, and containing also the features which have been found valuable in the states and that were left out of the Federal measure.

Refusal to enact these measures, Mr. Anderson said, "will deprive the state of the revenue from permits, allowing all these matters to go to the Federal treasury, thus increasing the state taxes by that amount."

Vire Held in Brooklyn

For Sale of Whisky

Five saloonkeepers and bartenders were arrested in Brooklyn yesterday by Internal Revenue agents on charges of selling whisky in violation of the war-time prohibition law. They were held in \$500 bail each by United States. Commissioner Bick for examination. The men were: William F. Traphosam, who owns a saloon at 740 Broad, way, and his bartender, John Schnakenberg, and Fiore Scordanmelin, Wengel, owner of a saloon at 2 Jefferser of Steet, and his bartender, John Schnakenberg, and Fiore Scordanmelin, who operates a saloon at 673 Myrtle

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12—The Federal prohibition amendment was defeated by Ohio voters by a "wet" majority of 542, according to final official figures announced by the Secretary of State. The 2.75 beer proposal was defeated by a "dry" majority of 20.662; the proposal to repeal state prohibition was defeated by a "dry" majority of 41,849, and the Crabbe state prohibition enforcement act defeated by a "wet" majority of 26,838. The classification tax amendment was defeated by 77,351 majority.

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The official vote as given out by the Secretary of State's office on all five proposals was:

Ratification of Federal amendment—Yes, 499,888; no, 504,570.

Repeal of state prohibition—Yes, 474,908; no, 504,570.

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Crabbe enforcement act—Yes, 474,082.

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Classification—Yes, 439,889; no, 517, 240.

L. H. Gibson, manager of the Ohio Home Rule Association, to-night declared defeat of the prohibition amendment by the voters of Ohio "is a direct repudiation of national prohibition." Home Rule Association, to-night de-clared defeat of the prohibition amend-ment by the voters of Ohio "is a direct repudiation of national prohibition."

Woman Killed by Auto

Mrs. Catherine Greer, forty-five, of 157 West 130th Street, was mortally injured and her daughter Euphemia was severely bruised when an automobile driven by Robert Neuman, of 2085 lue diligence Federal agents will act officials said that should local officers fail to cooperate in breaking up the licit sale of liquor, the government taker let the local electorate taker of the situation.

Heroduarters of the supervising dederal agents, although not definitely edided upon, probably will be located a follows: Albany, N. Y.; New York life; Richmond, Va.; Philadelphia, Attanta, Chicago, Omaha, Little Rock and isn Francisco. The departments or little Rock and isnored against the minutes after reaching Harlem Hospital. No arrest was mortally injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortally injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortently injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortently injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortally injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortally injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortently injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortently injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortally injured and her daughter Euphemia was wortally injured and her daughter Euphemia was acverely ruised when an automobile driven by Robert Neuman, of 2085

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Suit Is Lost by Owners New York Life Insurance Co. **Exhibition Opens**

An exhibition of textiles and cosames, intended to stimulate interest at the American Museum of Natural

Thirty-five manufacturers and de-

Labor Party Summoned

Frank I. Esper, secretary pro tem of the National Labor Party of America, has issued a call for a National Labor Party organization convention, to take place in Chicago November 22. It is proposed to amalgamate all existing labor organizations in the country into one national political organization. Salvador, and baskets made by North American Indians.

The exhibitors are:
David Aaron & Co., American Bead Company, Elizabeth Austin, A. Beller & Co., Emile Bernat, Blanck & Co., Sidney Blumenthal, Chamber of Commerce, Paterson, N. J.; Cheney Bros., Harry Collins, Crawshaw Carpet Company, Lockwood De Forest, B. C. Faulkner, Marshall Field & Co., A. H. Flanders & Co., Funsten Bros., John Held, H. Hiramoto. Johnson Cowdin & Co., Otto Kahn, H. R. Mallinson & Co., Inc., J. A. Migel, Inc., Laura Moses, Marion Powys, Ruth Reeves. Martha Ryther, Miss Simonds, Hazel Burnham Slaughter, Mary Tannahill, A. M. Tozzer, Winifred Warren, J. Wise Company, Nell Witters and Women's Wear.

The sizes of our papers must be materially reduced." Mr. Glass went on. "But how? Ordinary economics in reading space and in waste are not sufficient of the adequate supply," he said. "Daily newspaper rates have always been too low. Nearly all papers have made substantial advances in the last three years, but they are not sufficient for the present emergency." Here he cited a 100 per cent increase in costs and expenses, compared with rate advances by the publishers themselves of not more than 30 per cent.

"I am confident," he added, "that the bulk of advertising patrons and of advertising agents would cheerfully copperate with the newspapers when all the facts became known to them."

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teatures are two silk looms which show the processes of weaving complex designs. There are also exhibits of the methods of printing on fabrics by means of blocks and cylinders. Several hundred elaboratetly figured cloths and costumes are shown.

Henry Fairfield Osborne, president of the museum; John H. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York; James P. Haney, in charge of art work in the New York City high schools, and M. D. C. Crawford, research associate in textiles at the museum, made speeches.

"In this exhibition," says the announcement, "the American Museum of Natural History hopes to rouse the public imagination as regards a new phase of Americanization and industrial reconstruction. To this end leading manufacturers of textiles and leading creators of costumes have been requested to form special non-competitive exhibits and to relate as clearly as

Association approved yesterday, at a luncheon at the Hotel Bilmore, recommendations made by committees that the Altar of Liberty be removed from Madison Square, the land battleship Recruit, from Union Square and also the various war-time huts there.

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The organizations going into the amalgamation must subscribe to the following general principles:

1. Restoration of civil liberties.

2. Public ownership and democratic management of the means of transportation and communication, mines.

Must Use Far Less Paper

Demand Grows, but Output of Mills Cannot Cope With It, Resolution Says

One hundred and ten members of the American Newspaper Publishers' As. sociation, meeting yesterday in special Hotel, adopted unanimously the report ostumes Also Shown at Mu- of a joint committee of publishers and seum of Natural History paper manufacturers which declared that American newspapers must raise to Rouse Interest in In- advertising and subscription rates are

dustrial Reconstruction Paper mills are unable to increas their output to meet demands, it was said, and it was urged that the econo mies suggested for this country be lished by the War Industries Board

during the war will remain in force.

Newspapers are requested, as a mensure of public service, to enter into no further yearly contracts for advertising further yearly contracts for auvertoing at fixed rates, but to make rates ad-justable monthly or quarterly, so as to be able to meet increased costs due not to payage int paper shortage, but only to newsprint paper shortage, but to an increase of 100 per cent in other publishing expenses.

Paper Hoarding Charged

The joint committee reported that in some instances publishers were hoarding paper to the detriment of competing payers as a specially those weak ing newspapers, especially those weak financially, and that such practice should be strongly discouraged.

President Wilson will be asked to appoint a committee on concilation to adjust differences between publishers in competitive territories.

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"Publishers themselves are mainly responsible for this wild market," said F. P. Glass, proprietor of "The Birmingham News" and president of the

Liberty Altar Removal Urged

The directors of the Fifth Avenue
Association approved vesterday at a

the paper and pulp manufacturers, in session until Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among those who favored the new policy were E. H. Baker, "Cleveland Plain Dealer," chairman of the standing paper committee of the A. N. P. A.; R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the newsprint service bureau of the A. N. P. A.; T. R. Williams, "Pittsburgh Press"; Charles I. Stewart, "Lexington (Ky.) Herald"; C. W. Lyman, vice-president of the International Paper Company, which supplies approximately 50 per cent of the newsprint paper in this country; T. T. Waller, of New York; M. F. Hanson, "Philadelphia Record"; Fleming Newbold, "Washington Star"; E. A. Westphall, "Boston American"; S. G. McClure, "Youngstown (Ohio) Indicator"; Victor A. Polachek, "New York Sun"; Edward H. Butler, "Buffalo News"; D. D. Moore, "New Orleans Times-Picayune"; Howard Davis, "New York Tribune," and George W. Sisson jr., president of the American Pulp and Paper Association.

Virginia Governor May Take Martin's Place in Senate

Davis or Henry S. Tucker, Opponents of Treaty in Present Form, Leading Candidates for Vacancy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Governor Westmoreland Davis, of Virginia, or Westmoreland Davis, of Virginia, or Henry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, Va., a Representative in Congress from 1889 to 1897, will succeed Senator Thomas S. Martin, who died to-day at his home in Charlotteville, in the opinion of political leaders here.

Both are opposed to the treaty of peace with Germany in its present form and the appointment of either would give the opponents of the treaty an additional vote, should the appointment he made before the treaty is

ing creators of costumes have been requested to form special non-competitive exhibits and to relate as clearly as possible the finished products with the source of inspiration and with the mechanical processes employed in the manufacture."

In one of the exhibits the development of modern costumes from ancient cleases the designs of which are copied from African robes; coats of the uncivilized Ainus, of Japan; pottery from Salvador, and baskets made by North.

American Indians.

In this wild market," said penly a candidate for the Senate. He makes and president of the Birmholds of the Birmholds

Smaller Papers, Higher Rates, Enewed activity on the part of the association's membership looking to enactment of a Congressional water power bill which would hasten the bill already has been reported favorably to the Senate.

Newspaper Publishers' Association Would Charge Advertisers and Subscribers More to Offset Costs

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Benewed activity on the part of the away from the Martin political machine in Virginia more than a year ago, lining up with Davis. As a member of a committee appointed by the Bar Association of Virginia to draft a report on the peace treaty, he came out strongly in favor of amendments and reservations to the treaty. He dissented from the report of the committee, which favored the treaty without change, and has since written many articles and delivered many articles and delive

Vigorous Fight for Leadership

The death of Senator Martin will result in a vigorous fight for the posi-tion of Democratic leader in the Sen-ate, which had been held by Senator Martin since 1913.

Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the treaty fight, will make an effort to obtain his selection as permanent leader. He will be opposed by Southern Senators, and probably by the administration. Sanator Culberson, of Texas, is the ranking Democratic Senator, but his health would make it impossible for him to accept the leadership.

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Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, the next ranking Democrat in the Senate, is in line for the leadership. Senator Underwood, of Alabama, however, is being talked of for the place, but his selection would be regarded as an unfriendly act toward the administration, in view of the fact that he has disagreed with President Wilson frequently.

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Poles Carry Silesia

Election Results Show Big Majorities Everywhere BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- The reports that

the results of the municipal elections to the Poles were officially confirmed here to-day. The Poles secured 64 per cent of the votes in the Brandenburg district, 78 per cent, on the average, in the Beuthen and 89 per cent in the Tarnowitz district.

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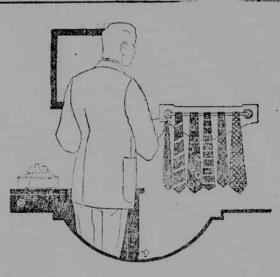
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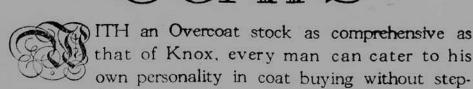
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